A THOUGHT

He is richest who is content with the least, for content is the wealth of nature.—Socrates.

# Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas — Partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions Tuesday night. Wednesday partly cloudy.

VOLUME 37—NUMBER 86 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1936 Consolidated January 18, 1929. Star of Hope 1899; Press. 1927. PRICE 5c COPY

# SUSPECT SUICIDE IN CRASH

## Here and There

Editorial By ALEX. H. WASHBURN

TOM LINDER, who is Governor Eugene Talmadge's commissioner of agriculture for Georgia, offers what seems to be a good substitute for the defunct AAA. The fact that Linder's boss, Talmadge, is the president's bitterest critic, has nothing to do with the problem of finding a workable plan for agriculture under the industrial high tariff.

What Linder suggests is this, in a pamphlet just received by The Star:

"The place to find anything is where you lost it.

"The only real trouble with the American farmer today, the same as in the past, is that under our system he buys in a protected market and sells in competition with the world.

"We have here a ship unloading cargo of manufactured articles into the United States.

"The import duties on these manufactured articles are high.

"The purpose of these import duties is to raise the price of American manufactured articles.

"This means the consuming public in America, including the farmer, must pay more for these commodities. . . .

"The import duties are what hurts the farmer. Why not give these import duties back to the farmer and equalize him with industry and then let him alone? . . . .

"These import duties are already being collected. There would not be any new or additional burden on anyone. . . . .

"The amount of money collected by Uncle Sam from import duties amounts to approximately as much as the farmers have ever received under the AAA."

+ + +

The Star has supported the AAA policies in a uniform manner, but always with the understanding that they represented only a temporary answer for an emergency condition.

Only in that way could you ever justify compulsory control of private property, as property was controlled under the Bankhead law.

And we never wrote an article upholding the AAA policies that we didn't call attention to the fact that the United States was losing more and more of her foreign cotton market each year.

The theory in some quarters, therefore, that things like the Bankhead law represented an issue that might eventually have to be written into the federal constitution, was, and always will be, ridiculous.

Compulsory control, like other AAA features, were emergency measures—and emergency measures obviously are the last thing on earth to be incorporated hastily into the fundamental law of the land.

But by a process of trial and error we are gradually finding our way.

The Linder plan of giving import duties to the farmer as a subsidy will appeal to every man who realizes that America has to maintain a certain part of her cotton export market. Either the Linder or the export debenture plan will probably be the administration's next move. Today's wire stories from Washington, in fact, mention the possible use of customs receipts in subsidizing the farmer.

+ + +

Price is not everything in finding the answer to the farm problem.

Price, at the cost of too drastic a reduction program, penalizes the whole purchasing power of the community. For there is a certain labor demand in the full utilization of the land that under any reduction program is curtailed. Many of these croppers have been thrust upon the government, supported by the taxpayers.

This is the fault of even the best of emergency programs. But its appearance clearly tells us that we have not yet obtained an agricultural plan sufficiently satisfactory and safe to be called permanent.

## Prohi Campaign Is Outlined Tuesday at Hope City Hall

### Dr. J. L. Cannon, Former Hope Pastor, Scheduled for Main Address

### BOYS BAND CALLED

### Meeting Expected to Plan Stump Tour for Feb. 18th Referendum

Plans for a prohibition campaign preceding the local option liquor election scheduled for February 18 were to be laid at a meeting of county dry forces at Hope city hall Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was to be addressed by Dr. J. L. Cannon, pastor of First Methodist church at DeQueen, former Hope minister. He was to be introduced by the Rev. Thomas Brewster, pastor of First Presbyterian church of Hope.

Attorney John P. Vesey, heading an executive committee of the dry forces, said that he had requested L. E. Crumpler and the Hope Boys band to furnish music for the prohi rally.

Mr. Crumpler was in Hope Tuesday but it could not be learned up to noon what the decision would be.

## Financial Crisis Near for France

### Devaluation of Franc Likely When Laval Cabinet Falls

PARIS, France—(AP)—French banking circles Monday night reflected fear of a financial crisis in the wake of the expected collapse of Premier Pierre Laval's cabinet.

M. Laval's friends said the independent premier would hand his resignation and that of his cabinet to President Albert Lebrun Wednesday, and Laval made known at Geneva he would neither try to patch up his cabinet nor take his fight with the dominant Radical-Socialist party to the Chamber of Deputies.

The Treasury's need to borrow 8,000,000,000 francs ($558,000,000) before May was cited by the sources which warned devaluation of the franc might be forced by a financial crisis.

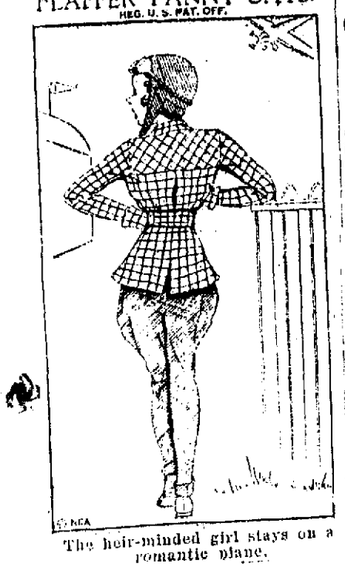
M. Laval constantly has opposed devaluation.

## W. A. Haynes, ex-Mayor of Nashville, Dead

NASHVILLE, Ark.—W. A. Haynes, 68, died Monday at his home in Nashville. Funeral services were held at the First Baptist church at 10 a. m. Tuesday conducted by the Rev. Frank W. Patterson and the Rev. O. E. Holmes. Burial will be in Ozan cemetery.

Mr. Haynes was mayor for four years, and had served in other official capacities. He is survived by his wife, two brothers, George and Walter Haynes, and a sister, Mrs. Alice Yates, all of near Nashville.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:




The heir-minded girl stays on a romantic plane.

## Wales Mounts Throne of Late Father

### George 5th Dies and New Ruler Is King Edward 8th

### Prince Flies From Father's Bier to Capital of Largest Empire

### STORY OF GEORGE

### Late King Will Be Buried January 28—a Democratic Ruler

LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—The funeral of King George the Fifth will be held Tuesday, January 28 in St. George's Chapel of Windsor Castle.

The body will lie in state in Westminister Hall from Thursday until funeral time.

**America Pays Respects**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The House of Representatives adopted a resolution Tuesday expressing "profound sorrow" at the death of King George of England and adjourned immediately out of respect to the late monarch.

The senate was not in session.

**Wales Flies to London**

LONDON, Eng.—(Copyright Associated Press)—The new king, Edward the Eighth, took up his rule of the British Empire of nearly 500 million persons Tuesday.

The man whom the world has known as the Prince of Wales discarded royal precedent to fly from the bier of his late father, King George the Fifth, in Sandringham House, to the capital.

He made the 100-mile trip in his private plane and was the first British monarch to travel by air.

**Late King Wounded**

SANDRINGHAM, Eng. — (Copyright Associated Press)—Great Britain's royal family mourned the death of 70-year-old King George the Fifth at a private service in Sandringham's little church Tuesday while the new monarch, Edward the Eighth, flew to London for his accession ceremony.

The beolved old sovereign died, as he always wished, in the quiet and peace of his Norfolk country estate just before midnight Monday night, with the family he loved at his side.

The official announcement said the bereaved queen-mother, Mary, is "bearing up with magnificent courage."

George V ascended the British throne as "the sailor king"; he left it as "the democratic king."

Unassuming to the point of shyness, devout and faithful in religion, hard-working, devoted to his children and home life, and with a dignity relieved by the twinkle in his eyes, he typified the qualities which his subjects held highest.

He sought a position close to the hearts of his people in a kindly and quiet way; unlike most kings, he found proof of his achievement in his own lifetime.

This came strongest in the deep sympathy that was world-wide during his serious illness of 1928 and 1929. Then huge crowds stood nightly outside Buckingham Palace and messages and prayers come from remote quarters of the globe.

"It was an encouragement beyond description," he said after his first illness, "to feel that my constant and earnest desire has been granted—the desire to gain the confidence and affection of my people."

**Trained First As Sailor**

Unlike many British kings, George V did not begin training in childhood for occupancy of the throne. He was the second son of Edward VII and was 26 years old when he became heir to the crown on the death of his elder brother, Albert Victor, Duke of Clarence.

Meanwhile, George had embarked upon a naval career which kept him almost constantly at sea from the time he was 12 and which had carried him from cadet-ship to the rank of commander by the time of his brother's death. Thereafter his duties as heir apparent precluded exclusive devotion to the navy though, within two years after his father became King Edward VII, successive promotions brought him rank of vice admiral.

Soon after his father's assession on January 22, 1901, Prince George embarked upon an extensive tour which took him to Australia, South Africa and Canada. It was followed in succeeding years by a number of trips, including one to India.

When he succeeded to the throne May 6, 1910, at the age of 44, the empire had a sovereign unique for his first-hand acquaintance with the world and the dominions he was called to rule.

**Stresses Imperial Sovereignty**

If England knew less about the new king than perhaps any before, and at first drew vivid contrasts between his

(Continued on page two)

### He's New King of the British



Edward Albert Windsor, Prince of Wales, automatically became King Edward the 8th of England early Tuesday on the death of his father King George the 5th. Edward being a bachelor, the new heir apparent to the throne is the oldest child of his second brother, the Duke of York.

## Grand Jury Will Meet Wednesday

### Civil and Criminal Actions to Be Held Thursday and Friday

The Hempstead county grand jury will convene at 9:30 a. m. Wednesday in Washington for what is expected to be a one-day session.

The criminal docket of circuit court will begin Thursday morning and is expected to be concluded by Friday afternoon. A number of civil suits are scheduled for trial during the two days.

Members of the grand jury, as announced Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff Reginald Bearden, are:

Syd McMath, J. B. Muldrow, A. C. Erwin, Dick Watkins, Frank Nolen, Harry Shiver, G. L. Lewis, R. R. Morris, J. H. Clark, J. R. Whitlow, C. E. Lester, all of Hope.

O. C. Robins, Ozan; W. B. Bearden, Rocky Mound; A. H. Christian, Ozan; Dan Harkness, Fulton; and Ralph Hunt, Hope RFD.

## U. S. Obesrvers to Watch the Polls

### "Steal!" Already Being Shouted as Louisiana Goes to Vote

NEW ORLEANS—(AP)—With federal representatives looking on, Louisiana made ready Monday night for a Democratic primary Tuesday after a weird political campaign in which opposing sides in the Long and anti-Long fight each accused the other of "slander," "carpet-baggery" and "corruption."

The question of a "fair count of ballots" was raised by the anti-Longs in view of the act of the legislature, which the late Senator Huey P. Long controlled, laying the election machinery in the lap of his would-be heir, Gov. O. K. Allen, the principal political ally of Long.

On the pleas of the anti-Long faction, led by Cleveland Dear, Eighth district congressional representative and candidate for governor, that the Allen administration planned to "steal the election," the special house committee named to investigate election practices sent representatives to Louisiana ahead of the election and agreed its agents would watch the polls for fraud.

Representative Ganfield, Democrat, Massachusetts, chairman of the committee, said he had received requests that the federal government police the polls on election day.

## Widow of Schall Will "Carry on"

### Campaigning for Late Husband's Senate Seat in Minnesota

By S'GRID ARNE
Associated Press Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Mrs. Margaret Schall is "pushing 60" and she's never made a speech. But she has decided to run for the senate seat left vacant by the recent death of her

(Continued on page two)

## Many Car Owners to Pay Penalties

### Only 600 Licenses Bought —1,500 More Due, With 2 Weeks to Go

Revenue Agent Ed Van Sickle issued a warning Tuesday to Hempstead county automobile owners to purchase state license tags now in order to avoid a last-minute rush to escape the penalty which will be added after midnight February 4.

He said that approximately 600 tags had been issued to date, leaving an estimated 1,500 more tags to be purchased before the deadline expires.

Mr. Van Sickle announced the receipt of a letter from Earl R. Wiseman, state commissioner of revenues, in which he warned automobile owners to make purchase before February 4.

The letter in part:

"You are berchy instructed that midnightFebruary 4 will positively be the last day automobile license tags will be sold without a penalty being added.

"Please inform the public the best way you can. Ask your county paper to publish notices that there will be no extension of time beyond February 4."

## County Seat Had 'Theater Opening'

### Special Trains, Big Crowd Went to Washington 50 Years Ago

The current issue of Variety, internationally known theatrical magazine, strikes home to Hempstead county, Arkansas.

Variety's column "50 Years Ago" says:

"Washington, Ark., opened a new 400 seat theatre. Railroads ran excursions at one-fourth the regular rates. The manager, who also ran the chief saloon, fed the audince of 450 after the show and welcomed the company on its arrival with a brass band. Regular red letter affair."

## Chase National Is Largest U. S. Bank

### 100 Largest Banks Gain 3 Billions in Deposits During 1935

NEW YORK—(AP)—The American Banker Monday made public its 1935 list of 100 largest banks in the United States which revealed two additions to the $1,000,000,000 deposit class and only minor changes in the positions of the 20 top-ranking institutions.

Deposits in the 100 biggest banks aggregated $25,101,857,466, an increase of $3,209,527,639 over the $21,892,329,927 reported by the group that comprised the 100 largest institutions in 1934.

Chase National bank of New York retained its No. 1 place with deposits of $2,075,121,091, followed in order by National City bank of New York, Guaranty Trust Company of New York and Bank of America N. T. & S. A. of San Francisco.

Flint-tipped arrowheads more than 30,000 years old have been uncovered by archeologists.

## New Legislation Necessary to Pay Cotton's Subsidy

### Congress Will Probably Obtain Money From Gross Customs Receipts

### A DEFICIENCY BILL

### New Measure Introduced to Inaugurate Social Security Law

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A high administration official said Tuesday that new legislation would be necessary before the government can pay the Southern farmers a subsidy on cotton produced in 1935 under the Bankhead allotments.

This official said the house appropriations committee is now considering a special measure to provide a specific appropriation from gross customs receipts to pay the subsidy.

**Social Security Funds**

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The appropriation bill of 58 million 204 thousand dollars to take the place of the measure calling for 103 million 272 thousand and 705 dollars which failed to pass at the last session.

Approximately two-thirds of the total would go to finance the social security act until next June 30.

Various new governmental activities are provided for in the bill.

## 5 Cartoonists of Star Get $121,710

### Ahern and Williams Top List, $34,817 and $32,219, Respectively

The Star, which spends more than $300 a month for cartoons and other services before the staff touches them, can take a look at the salary lists of the newspaper syndicates made public last week by the U. S. Treasury Department, and sing, "That's where my money goes!"

For the federal Treasury report shows that five of The Star's cartoonist headliners draw a total of $121,710 a year.

Who's the best-paid one? Well, almost any newspaper man could have told you that Eugene L. Ahern and James R. Williams top the list of N. E. A. Service's artists. They have been getting high salaries for years —and earning them, when you consider that they furnish laughs every day for the readers of nearly 900 American newspapers.

Ahern, who draws "Our Boarding House," gets $34,817 a year.

Williams, creator of "Out Our Way," draws $32,219.

Next is Merrill C. Blosser, who gets $19,151 a year for telling the picture story of "Freckles and His Friends."

Edgar Martin, creator of "Boots and Her Buddies," is worth $19,106 a year.

And Roy Crane, author of "Wash Tubbs," gets $16,417.

That's considered pretty good for Crane, young Texan, for he introduced "Wash Tubbs" only a few years ago.

And because he has been in syndicate work only the last two years V. T. Hamlin, creator of "Alley Oop," doesn't show at all in the list of those earning $15,000 a year or better. Nor does Cowan, creator of the older strip "The Newfangles."

Still, the artists of five of The Star's seven daily strips and panels "place" in the big-income record.

And President Fred S. Ferguson, boss of the whole NEA Service syndicate, makes only $18,200—less than any of his top-notch artists except young Roy Crane.

## U. S., Canada Have 54% of Telephones

### They Have 18,775,000 of World's Total of 34,640,000 Instruments

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The Commerce Department Monday reported figures of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. which showed that 54 per cent of the world's telephones are in North America.

The world total in 1935 was 34,640,000 instruments of which 18,775,000 were in North America.

The grand total increased by 1,190,000 in 1935. Of these, 495,000 were added in North America.

Sixty countries now may be reached by phone

## Resignation Is Capital Rumor




That Justice Willis Van Devanter, above, dean of U. S. Supreme Court conservatives, may resign his post is the rumor again heard in Washington. The justice, who is 77, has bought a farm near Ellicott City, Md. In view of his none too robust health, this led to renewal of rumors of his retirement. Van Devanter was appointed to the court in 1910 by President Taft.

## Blizzard Rages in Northern States

### 175 Dead, Many of Them in Traffic Accidents—Relief Is Promised

CHICAGO—(AP)—Inestimable tons of snow were piled on the larger half of the nation Tuesday after the worst blizzard of the year.

Deaths attributed to the weather reached at least 175, the majority due to traffic accidents on icy streets and obscured vision of drivers.

Virtually all sections of the nation were promised relief from cold and snow Tuesday, even in the sub-zero regions of the great north central plains states.

## Fiddlers' Contest at Rosston Feb. 15

### 15 Prize Events Listed in Annual Nevada County Contest

An old fiddler's contest will be held Saturday, February 15, at Rosston, it was announced in Hope Tuesday by J. W. Holloway, member of the committee in charge.

All contestants are required to register with Mr. Holloway. Fifteen separate musical events are listed in which participants are expected to compete for cash awards.

The following program will be rendered and prizes awarded:

Best quartet, ladies or gents, $4.
Best quartet, ladies or gents $2.
Best comical reading, $1.
Best vocal duet, ladies or ents $1.
Youngest fiddler, $1.
Best yodler, $1.
Best song, with guitar, $1.
Best comical song, $1.
Best tap dancer, $1.
Oldest fiddler, $1.
Fanciest fiddler, $1.
Best all round fiddler, $1.
Best string band, $10.
Second best string band, $5.
Third best string band, $2.50.

In the afternoon the following basket ball games will be played, starting promptly at 1 o'clock:

Central vs. Cale (Boys) 1 o'clock.
Emmet vs. Rosston (Boys) 2 o'clock.
Emmet vs. Willisville (Girls) 3 o'clock.
Bodcaw vs. Okolona (Boys) 4 o'clock.
Boughton vs. Redland (Boys) 5 o'clock.
Cale vs. Central (Girls) 6 o'clock.

**German Farm Boys Study Crops**

BERLIN —(AP)— Veterinary science and agriculture are the most popular subjects, and theology the least elected study, among sons of hereditary farmers in German universities. Only 1.22 per cent of the student bodies come from the farm, but from this percentage come 52 per cent of the members of the student fraternities

## Air Line Discovers a Possible Clue in Insurance Policies

### One of "Southerner's" Passengers Sought Last-Minute Insurance

### ATTACKED PILOTS?

### Crash on Scheduled Flight Would Have Made His Insurance Valid

DALLAS, Texas—(AP)—The Dallas News says Tuesday that airline officials are investigating the theory that a passenger—temporarily deranged, or seeking to commit cuicide without invalidating his insurance policies—caused the crash of the American Airlines plane in Arkansas a week ago.

The newspaper said it was learned that one of the passengers made two attempts to take out an additional $25,000 of life insurance after boarding the plane in New York.

"The belief is held by high-up airline officials," the story says, "that a passenger, temporarily deranged or merely bent upon killing himself and willing to take a host of others to death with him, entered the control room, slugged the pilot and co-pilot, and sent the ship crashing into the Arkansas swamplands at terrific speed."

**Mysterious Bullet-Hole**

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(AP)—Discovery of an automatic pistol and pieces of twisted metal through which an object about the size of a bullet had been driven resulted in fresh speculation Monday night concerning the cause for the crash of the ill-fated "Southerner" near Goodwin, Ark., last Tuesday.

Department of Commerce investigators disclosed they found the pistol, apparently picked up at the scene of the wreckage, in a Memphis laundry. A memorandum book and other articles turned up at the laundry, they said, where clothing of the 17 persons killed in the crash was sent to be cleaned.

Sheriff J. M. Campbell of Forrest City, Ark., announced the finding of the piece of metal among the wreckage. He said the hole obviously was made by some small object propelled from inside the ship.

"I don't know what part of the ship the metal is from," the sheriff said, "but the hole looks like it was made by a bullet. If it was, it is certain from the way the metal is pushed out in relation to the screw hole that originally bolted it to the ship that it was fired from the inside. And if there was any shooting, it wasn't anybody on the ground."

## "Crime Age" Is 19 Says G-Men Chief

### 15 Out of Every 100 Persons Arrested Are 19 or Younger

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Justice Department Monday estimated that the "crime age" is 19.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Bureau of Investigation, said one out of every 21 persons arrested in the United States in 1935 was 19, and 15 out of every 100 were 19 or younger.

More than 37 per cent of those arrested during the year were less than 25 years old, Hoover said. Youths under 25 committed 53 per cent of the robberies; 59 per cent of the burglaries, and 68 per cent of the auto thefts he estimated.

## Waldo Plays Here on Tuesday Nigh

### Columbia Countians Reported to Have Strong Veteran Team

The Hope High School Bobcats will attempt to run their string of victories to three straight here Tuesday night in a basketball game to be played against Waldo High School.

In the last two games the Bobcats have scored a total of 116 points against their opponents 28. Their victories were over Prescott and Texarkana (Ark.) High Schools.

The game starts at 7:30. It will be played in the high school gymnasium.

Coach Hammons said that he will start Stone and Turner at guard positions, Ramsey at center, Reese at forward, and either Galloway, Carter or Bright at the other forward position.

Waldo is reported to have practically the same team that took two of the five games from the Bobcats last season.

# Hope Star

*O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!*

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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## The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

There is no short cut to dietary knowledge.

Food fakers and charlatans will try to convince you there is. Some, for instance, argue that raw foods in the natural state will promote health. A raw food diet, however, is not the best diet for man.

True, a certain amount of uncooked fruits and vegetables is essential in any well-balanced diet. And food may lose vitamin content and certain valuable salts if it is heated for any length of time.

On the other hand, heating kills harmful germs—a process essential in the case of meats. It also develops odors and flavors which sharpen the appetite and favor digestion by softening fibers and by coagulating protein.

Since raw food does not appeal to the appetite as does properly cooked food, and may contain germs that could not have survived heating, this type of diet may actually be dangerous.

All of which goes to prove that there is no one-track rule in science. A good diet will contain some foods cooked because cooking helps them, and other foods raw because cooking harms them.

In foregoing articles, you have learned the essentials that go into healthful diet.

Remember that your diet may be insufficient in quantity or in quality. It may yield too little itssue-building materials, such as protein; too little fuel material, such as fats, carbohydrates, and excess protein; too little in the way of such excess mineral salts as iron, iodine, and calcium. Finally, it may contain insufficient amounts of the necessary vitamins.

However, you do not buy your food as protein, carbohydrate, fat mineral salt, or vitamin. You buy it in the form of eggs, meat, milk, bread potatoes, and similar foods. In previous discussions, you have learned which food substances provide building materials in greatest quantities.

In buying foods, remember that the wrong kind of diet may lower your resistance to disease or that an insufficient amount of certain minerals or of vitamins may lead to disease by consequent damage to your tissues.

**Today's Health Question**

Q.—Is the amount of gray hair likely to be increased as a result of having one permanent wave a year by an experienced operator? Is there any scientific basis for the belief that gray hair is the result of insufficient iron in the system? If so, could the condition be improved by the use of foods recommended for their iron content? Can the increase of the number of gray hairs be prevented by use of cod liver oil as a means of improving the vitality?

A.—One permanent wave a year would probably have no effect on the color of the hair. It does, however, cause the hair shafts to break.

There is no proved connection between the amount of iron in the system and the color of the hair, and it is probable that cod liver oil would be of no service in preventing grayness, though it might serve a useful purpose if the general nutrition is below par. Even then it would probably have no effect on the color.

## A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

"Flamethrowers," by Gordon Friesen, is a first novel which is well worth reading. It is overlong and confused, but it is passionate and real, and it has some passages of genuine beauty; and that, after all, is a good deal more than you can say for most novels these days.

Mr. Friesen tells about a German family from the Russian Ukraine, which fled from the capricious despotism of the czar, back around 1900, to find happiness in America.

Tragedy dogs the family's footsteps from the start. A child is killed as they flee across the Russian border. Then, settling in the great American wheat belt, they make the disheartening but natural discovery that Kansas is not Russia.

The homely amenities of the village life they had known are gone; in their place is the rawness and crudity natural to a frontier community.

They feel isolated and alone; they withdraw from one another, and grope for some escape from life's cruelties.

This is especially true of the surviving child, who grows painfully to manhood feeling himself an alien soul lost in a world filled with meaningless harshness and stpdidity.

And in following the fortunes of this lad, Mr. Friesen contrives a moving and poetic protest against those blind human forces which keep life from being the vibrant, satisfying thing it might be.

He not only presents a fine picture of a bewildered immigrant family trying fruitlessly to adjust itself to American life; he goes beyond that to discuss the heartaches which any sensitive human beging must suffer in coming to terms with life anywhere.

Published by the Paxton Printers, the book sells for $3.50.

## Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

"I'm in for it now," said Miss Blunt to Mr. Blank, the principal.

"What have you done?" he asked.

"Well, I simply couldn't stand that room so I decided to clean up. If some of the clothes and bodies and heads of those poor little kids aren't looked after soon, it won't be my fault."

Mr. Blank, who admired the courage and brisk determination of this experienced teacher, looked a bit shocked. "Yes, I think you may be in for it—right. I'd like to see some of the letters that come in. How did you work it? Write notes?"

"Yes, I did. I even suggested to Johnny's mother that she put every dud that child wears in the stove. She goes out looking like a million dollars and they have a car, too. But their boys are a disgrace to the town. I know they sleep in their clothes. That sweater hasn't had a bath since it was new in September, and neither has Johnny. He sits right under my nose and I don't need any affidavit on that."

**The Indignant Mother**

Strange to say, however, Miss Blunt received only two indignant notes from parents. There was an instant response to her utimatum. She even received a few apologies. But Johnny's mother came herself to speak her mind. She had much to say about "old maids" not knowing anything about children and how hard it was to keep them clean. She would have her know, too, that the sweater in question had cost five dollars and she wasn't going to have it ruined in the wash. His suit also had cost plenty and she wasn't intending to run up cleaners' bills for five children.

A little boy crossed the hall just then, and Miss Blunt spoke.

"Do you see that little fellow? He is always that way—as neat as a scrubbed stone. He has several sisters and brothers all around his age. The family lives in three rooms and an aunt cares for them because the mother is dead.

**Poor Boy Kept Clean**

"I don't suppose his whole outfit costs more than a couple of dollars. Faded? Yes, from soap and water. But to me those little togs are far more magnificent than if they had cost a hundred, and were dirty. The children help, of course. I've been there and I know. I went to take them food and to see that Tommy had cod liver oil because I saw him running down. The father has only part time work and yet they manage to buy soap."

"Well, all right," declared Johnny's mother. "But I still think it is none of your business."

Then Mr. Blank stepped up. He spread some oil on the waters, but casually mentioned the Board of Health. The lady left quietly.

"I hate to meddle with people's affairs this way," sighed Miss Blunt. "But I just had to."

And it was then that Mr. Blank patted her arm and said. "I've given orders to all the teachers to do the same thing. We have all been martyrs to our noses long enough."

## Glorifying Yourself

By Alicia Hart

No one but yourself can make a flat rule about the number of hours you need to sleep each night. Some can get along happily on six, or even five. Others—and this applies to the majority of adults—need about eight. The problem is indeed an individual one and only by the time-old trial and error method can you find out.

However, one general rule we can make, and this is that each person should figure out what rest she needs nightly, then stick by her rules. If she wants to look pretty and fresh through the years, she must do it.

How can you tell when you're getting adequate and proper rest? Well just by the way you feel immediately after you've dressed and eaten breakfast. And by the way you feel again about four in the afternoon.

You may be sleepy when you wake up to turn off the alarm, but you shouldn't be just plain tired, weary in every muscle. By the time you have bathed, dressed and had breakfast, even the sleepy feeling should disappear. If it doesn't, and you stumble around dully and half-heartedly until about eleven o'clock, you'd better try to get a little more sleep each night. If this doesn't help, see your doctor. Also, check up on your bed and the ventilation in your room.

Perhaps your mattress is too soft or too hard. Maybe you need a smaller or a larger pillow or none at all. It's possible that you don't get enough fresh air in your room. Perhaps you should drink a glass of milk before you go to bed. Maybe you never should eat or drink immediately before retiring.

Anyway, whatever you do, don't go on sleeping restlessly or too little. It is important to your health, charm and beauty that you humor and pamper yourself to the extent of getting proper rest.

## George 5th Dies

(Continued from page one)

general reserve and serious aspect and his father's winning personality and gay removal of the isolation of the throne which had grown up in Queen Victoria's reign. George V nevertheless was popular and had stamped himself as capable of independent thought.

The nation had had a sharp example of that in 1901 when he returned from his colonial tour and made a dramatic "Wake up, England" exhortation at the Guildhall.

From the beginning, King George contrived by democratic participation in many public events and by other means to strengthen the crown as an unifying influence, divorced from domestic party strife, in the country and empire.

His stress on the principle of imperial sovereignty came to the fore in 1911 when, with Queen Mary, he made a notable visit to India.

**Sets Personal Example In War**

When the war cast its shadows over Europe, King George made every effort to prevent the outbreak, addressing personal appeals to the emperors of Russia and Germany.

When these failed and his own country was plunged into the conflict, he issued a proclamation mobilizing the British army and announced an unwavering determination to fight until victorious.

The ruler and his family set themselves to lending the royal influence and encouragement to every form of national activity in aid of the fighting forces. Strict economy measures were put in force in the royal household.

The king paid repeated visits to his troops in Belgium and France; in 1917 he stripped German titles and names from the royal family and changed the name of the ruling house from that of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to Windsor.

Post-war years brought home rule to Ireland, a larger share in self-government to India as well as steps towards her independence, and the significant development of the British commonwealth of nations with the crown as the chief link of the empire.

They also brought difficulties in the domestic situation, culminating in the general strike of 1926 which paralyzed industry and even threatened a social revolution.

**Illness Endangers Life**

But the country as a whole held firm to the respect it had always shown to the king and the political crisis passed to be succeeded by a greater crisis, his serious illness.

This started in November, 1928, when a chill believed to have been caught on Armistice Sunday, when he stood bareheaded in the rain during the ceremony at the Cenotaph, developed into fever and some congestion of one lung.

In December counsellors of state were appointed; an operation was performed to drain the right side of the king's chest. Back on his feet again, he suffered two relapses, an abscess having formed under the site of the operation scar.

A second operation was subsequently performed and portions of two ribs were removed to drain the abscess. Recovery was rapid but it was not until January, 1930, that he fulfilled his first public engagement by opening the London naval conference.

Gradually he extended the range of his activities and his health remained satisfactory except for attacks of rheumatism which kept him from attending royal courts in 1930 and 1933.

**Marries Brother's Fiancee**

King George, whose full name was George Frederick Ernest Albert, second son of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra, then Prince and Princess of Wales, was born June 3, 1865, in Marlborough House, London.

On July 6, 1893, he married Princess Victoria Mary, who had been betrothed to his elder brother. She was the daughter of Frederick, Duke of Teck, and Princess Mary Adelaide, Douchess of Teck.

They had six children, the youngest of Whom, Prince John, died at the age of 14 in 1919. The others are: The Prince of Wales, born June 23, 1894; the Duke of York, born December 14, 1895; the Princess Royal, born April 25, 1897; the Duke of Glouchester, born March 31, 1900; and Prince George, born December 20, 1902.

The Princess Royal was married to Viscount Lascelles, now Earl of Harewood, in 1922 and a year later the Duke of York married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.

Four grandchildren of King George were born to these unions. The princess became the mother of two sons while the Duke and Duchess of York were parents of Princess Elizabeth, born April 21, 1926, and Princess Margaret Rose, born August 21, 1930.

**Childhood and Youth**

The prince who was to become King George V had no "petticoat" education. His father, then Prince of Wales, saw to that.

George was only four when he was placed with his elder brother, Prince Albert, under the tutorship of John Neale Dalton then curate of Sandringham and a brilliant Cambridge scholar.

Sport and study were intermingled in their early training but, that over their father had further plans. Winning Queen Victoria to his way of thinking, he had them entered in 1877 as naval cadets on the Britannia at Spithead.

**Welcomes Life at Sea**

The zest with which George entered into the training is typified by his words to the instructors:

"Don't bother with my brither; he's going to be king. Teach me; I'm going to be a sailor."

Two years later they joined the "Bacchante" and made a cruise to the West Indies, in which the princes were rated midshipmen. George made many friends. Full of fun, he gained one nickname as "The Right Royal Pickle" and as a midshipman he became known as "Sprats."

He sought no favors and if his work was not distinguished by brilliance it at least was typified by winning ways and a work-with-a-will spirit whether the duty at hand was sail drill or the dirty job of coaling.

In 1880 the princes started on a second cruise which took them to South America and the ship was at the Falkland Islands when orders were received to proceed to South Africa under service conditions. Boers of the Transvaal had rebelled, demanding an autonomous government but the treaty of Majuba quickly ended the trouble and the ship continued on to Australia, Japan, China, Ceylon, and home by was of the Suez canal.

The brothers parted and George was appointed to the "Canada" on the North American and West Indian station and promoted to sub-lieutenant. On his return home he passed through the Royal Naval college at Greenwich and the gunnery and torpedo schools. He was promoted to lieutenant in 1885.

**Grows Beard, Commands Ships**

It was about this time, when he had just turned 20, that he began growing the beard which in after years was always to call forth remarks of his resemblance to Nicholas II, the last czar of Russia.

Subsequent service was spent on various ships. His first independent command in 1889 was Torpedo Boat No. 79 on which the sailor-prince showed his stripes by towing into port a sistership which had broken down and anchored not far from rocks.

In 1890 he was put in command of the gunboat "Thrush" on the North American and Indian station and in 1891, after his promotion to commander, he commissioned the "Melampus."

Then came two illnesses. He was back home when he was forced to bed with enteric fever from which recovery was slow. He was still recuperating when he heard of the betrothal of his brother and Princess Victoria Mary, of Teck.

**Quits Navy When Brother Dies**

The second illness was that of his brother, who had caught a cold, while attending a funeral. It developed into influenza.

In January, 1892, the brother died. The whole course of George's life was changed.

His naval career went overboard to bob up only for a brief period in 1893 when he had command of the cruiser "Crescent" so as to qualify for advancement to rear admiral. In 1901 he achieved that rank and two years later became a vice admiral.

**As Prince of Wales 1892-1910**

Cast into a new role by the death of his brother, Prince George reflected the change by a growing seriousness. He was 26 years old and a whole new pattern of life had to be woven.

In May, 1892, Queen Victoria made her grandson Duke of York, Earl of Inverness, and Lord Rothesay, and a year later it was announced that he had affianced himself to Prince Victoria Mary.

The marriage took place July 6, 1893, and the couple took up residence in St. James's palace, though for many years they divided their time between London and Norfolk. Their first child, Prince Edward Albert, was born in 1894 in White Lodge, Richmond.

**Tours His Future Empire**

Less than two months after Queen Victoria's death and the accession of King Edward VII, George, who had now become also Duke of Cornwall, embarked with his wife on a great colonial journey.

Leaving England in March, 1901, they sailed on the "Ophir" for Australia to open the first commonwealth parliament in Melbourne. Among those on board was the duke's early tutor, now Canon Dalton.

They toured Australia and New Zealand, next visited South Africa and then sailed to Canada. By land they covered the dominion from Atlantic to Pacific.

Cheering crowds awaited the royal couple on their return in the fall and King Edward made his own birthday on November 9 the occasion for proclaiming the duke Prince of Wales.

**Tells Mother Country To Awake**

It was in the official welcome to the prince and princess at the Guildhall that George stamped himself as an independent and courageous speaker.

Sketching the experiences of his memorable tour, he presented the lesson he had learned: " . . . that the Old Country must wake up if she intends to maintain her old position of pre-eminence in her colonial trade against foreign competitors."

England, for what she had seen of the heir apparent, found him popular but it was no secret that he was decidedly bored when asked to dedicate public buildings, lay cornerstones, or meet foreign personages.

**Coached in Statecraft**

To the advantages that foreign travel gave him for his ultimate tasks as ruler, the prince added a first-hand knowledge of the country's general problems for his father, unlike Queen Victoria's treatment of her heir, insisted that his son be informed of secret dispatches and other background bearing on the shifts on Europe's checkerboard.

The prince and princess undertook another great journey in 1905, this time to India, and for four months they tasted the hospitality of native potentates, not the least of which for George was frequent shooting.

After their return in the spring of 1906, there were a number of trips, including one to Madrid for the marriage of Princess Ena and the King of Spain and to France where they traveled incognito.

**George Becomes King**

In April, 1910, King Edward contracted a cold at Sandringham. His condition grew steadily worse; on May 6 he died and George V succeeded to the throne.

Because his eldest son was not yet 16, a regency act was passed in which his consort, Queen Mary, was nominated to become regent in event of the king's death while his heir was under age.

**As King Up to the World War**

When the sailor prince ascended the throne to become "George V, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, Ireland and the British dominions beyond the seas, King; Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India."

The immediate heritage from his father's reign was a constitutional crisis, precipitated by the rejection of Lloyd George's 1909 budget by the house of lords. It had simmered fitfully until after the new monarch's coronation.

With that ceremony over, Herbert H. Asquith, then prime minister, announced that he had obtained from the king a definite assent to use the royal prerogative for creating enough pers to insure passage of a parliament bill shearing from the lords their power on money bills and, under certain conditions, other public legislation.

**Assumes Sovereignty at Home, Abroad**

Threat of the royal prerogative proved sufficient for enactment of the bill and the politial significance of the incident on the constitutional position of the crown as a force above domestic party strife was marked

The great coronation ceremony, held June 22, 1911, in Westminister Abbey, contained a notable departure from precedent. George V took an amended oath, clipping from the centuries-old words the statement that offended Roman Catholic subjects: "The invocation or adoration of the Virgin Mary and the sacrifice of the mass as they are now used in the churches of Rome are superstitious and idolatrous."

The public assumption of royal authority throughout the United Kingdom was completed by state visits to Ireland, Wales and Scotland and late in 1911 the king and queen marked their imperial sovereignty by a visit to India.

They sailed November 11, 1911 from Portsmouth; their ship cast anchor December 2 off Bombay; and ten days later a spectacular coronation durbar was held outside Delhi amidst thousans of natives and troops.

Then from his throne the king-emperor read an announcement of great political moment—the capital of India was to be transferred from Calucutta to Delhi. Esatern Bengal reunited to Bengal and the enlarged province given a governor in council.

**War Halts Irish Deadlock**

Home again in February, 1912, the main problem facing the government was Irish home rule and for months a conflict that raged in parliament was echoed by conflict in Ireland. The deadlock continued well into 1914 when the king again brought into relief the conception of the crown as an influence above party strife by calling a conference in Buckingham Palace.

He urged "a spirit of generous compromise" but the conference failed to produce results and the World war pushed the question into the background momentarily.

In the meantime, the king and queen had strengthened their hold on the loyalty of their subjects. If the court was marked by less of the grandiose pagentry that King Edward had brought to it, nevertheless by simplicity and kindliness it created a great appeal among all classes.

King George was a frequent attendant at the theater and football, cricket and polo matches; he swung a pick in a coal mine; and there were visits to many parts of England and Scotland.

**Visits Germany and France**

In 1913, the king and queen went to Germany on the occasion of the marriage of Prince Ernest Augustus of Cumberland to the Kaiser's daughter.

Later there was the politically significant visit to London of President Poincare of France as the king's guest and the return call in 1914 when King George and Queen Mary went to Paris.

**The World War Years**

In the fevered days that followed the assassination of the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand and his consort in Sarajevo, King George made every effort to avert war.

On August 1, 1914, he dispatched a letter to the president of France in which he said in part: "I am, personally, using my best endeavors with the emperors of Russia and of Germany towards finding some solution."

**Helps England's Will to Win**

Within three days the breach was beyond healing and the king immediately let it be known that no effort would be spared to carry England's cause to victory.

The king and queen led the royal family in patriotic work. There was a succession of messages initiating or supporting movements at home; cheering words went to the front.

Meanwhile, the royal household set a pattern of rigid economy. It was placed on "war rations" and the king announced in 1915 that he had suspended the use of alcoholic beverages for himself, his family and the household.

He ordered the names of German and Austrian rulers stricken from the Order of the Garter and two years later changed the name of the British royal family from the house of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha to that of Windsor and relinquished all his German titles.

There were frequent inspections of industrial works, repeated visits to his troops in Belgium an France, tours of hospitals and institutions doing war work and trips to the Grand Fleet. It was setimated that King George attended more than 1,500 ceremonies during the conflict.

**Hurt on Visit to Front**

An accident occurred during a visit to the front in 1915 when the horse he was riding became startled by the sudden cheering of soldiers, reared, and fell back upon the king. His injuries were not serious, however, though he returned to England under medical supervision and was confined to his bed for some time. While still on a stretcher in France, he personally conferred two Victoria Crosses.

On April 20, 1917, he attended a cathedral ceremony in London celebrating the entrance of the United States into the war and a year later he became the first British sovereign to participate in the celebration of America's Independence Day.

When the armistice was signed November 11, 1918, King George spoke to great crowds from the portico of Buckingham Palace and received great ovations then, on the way to a special Thanksgiving service the next day in St. Paul's, and on succeeding days' drives through London.

**Calls Americans 'Brothers in Peace'**

To President Woodrow Wilson he had sent a message which concluded: "Mr. President, it is on this day of our happiest thoughts that the American and British people, brothers-in-arms, will continue forever brothers-in-peace. United before by language, traditions, kinship, and ideals, there has been set up our fellowship the sacred seal of common sacrifice."

In the next month the American president was the guest of the king and queen on his way to the peace conference in Paris.

**Troubles in Post-War Years**

The post-war reign of George V was marked by a welter of troubles.

Immediately pressing was the Irish problem which had moved from crisis to crisis during the war, culminating in a new government of Ireland bill in 1920.

**Ireland and India Problems**

The king and queen journeyed to Belfast to open the new Ulster parliament on June 22, 1921, an occasion on which the monarch sought to apply the crown's influence in healing the sores of controversy.

"I appeal to all Irishmen," he said in part, "to pause, stretch out the hand of forbearance and conciliation, to forgive and forget, and to join in making for the land they love a new era of peace, contentment, and good will."

Southern Ireland remained a problem, however, and at length a treaty was signed creating the Irish Free State.

India, to, came forth with demands for independence and freedom and in December, 1919, King George issued a royal proclamation putting into effect a new measure which gave it a larger share in self-government.

In 1930 a further step was inaugurated with the assembling of the first India round table conference and the king, who opened it, gave voice to remarkable changes taking place within his reign.

**Sees Changes; Asks Loyalty**

"Ten years is but a brief span in the life of any nation," he said in part, "but this decade has witnessed not only in India but throughout all the nations forming the British commonwealth a quickening and growth in ideals and aspirations of nationhood which defy customary measurement of time."

Two other conferences were to follow and in 1933 a bill giving form to the intended reforms was being drafted.

Home troubles culminated in 1926 in the general strike and when the difficulties were finally surmounted, King George paid tribute in an appeal addressed "To My People" on May 12, 1926, saying:

"Let us forget whatever elements of bitterness the events of the past few days have created and only remember how steady and orderly the country remained, though severely tested. Let us forthwith address ourselves to the task of bringing into being a peace which shall be lasting because, forgetting the past, it looks only to the future with the hopefulness of an united people."

**World Watches His Sick Bed**

Two and one-half years later the eyes of the world were turned to Buckingham Palace where King George lay seriously ill. In December, 1928, counselors of state were appointed; the Prince of Wales made a record journey from Africa; and an operation was performed.

He recovered slowly but by May, 1929, plans were well advanced for a Thanksgiving service June 16 in Westminister Abbey. Then, on May 30, he was confined to his bed again. An abscess had formed under the site of the old scar.

He progressed rapidly, however, and the postponed Thanksgiving was held July 7. Simultaneously similar services were held throughout the country and the empire.

His people saw him emaciated and with whitened hair, feeble in body, but with the simple cheer of his quiet smile still in evidence.

The next day came the sudden announcement that a further X-ray examination had been decided upon. A second operation followed and portions of two ribs were removed to drain the abscess.

It was not until January, 1930, that he fulfilled his first public engagement and opened the London naval conference.

**Crown Links Whole Empire**

On December 11, 1931, the assent of the king was given to the statute of Westminister. This gave formal ratification to certain resolutions of the imperial conferences of 1926 and 1930 whereby the autonomous dominions shared with the mother country in responsibility for changes in the law of succession to the throne.

It was the seal on a great development within the empire, one which had been progressing for a quarter of a century. It brought into being under George V a commonwealth of nations with the crown as the symbol of the free association of the members.

**Royal Sportsman and Collector**

In King George V, the sporting world had one of its most enthusiastic principals.

Not only was he an interested spectator of events ranging from American baseball to championship cricket but he took a keen and whole-hearted part himself in many pastices.

Two branches of sport drew his fullest satisfaction—yachting and shooting, both heritages from his early life. He raced horses and was skilled as a golfer.

As a king who had been a sailor-prince, he had a definite taste for the salt air and he invariably was aboard his yacht "Britannia" for racing until the later years of his reign.

He neither expected nor received any advantage because of his royal position. Once, in the Bristol Channel Royal Regatta, the owner of the yacht "Westward" protested against the "Britannia," claiming that the king's boat did not give the "Westward" a free course around one of the buoys. The committee disqualified the king's entry.

The yacht up until 1933 had taken part in more races and won more prize—aggregating 346—than any other craft. The king, when he was aboard, was not content with a mere passive part. There were many instances where he pulled lustily on a rope and he always was able to give a needed answer if the captain was in a tight spot.

As one of the best shots in the country as a youth, King George drew great enjoyment in after years from hunting expeditions and no trip was complete without a break in the official routine for this sport.

**Merely Tolerant of Racing**

As a duke on his colonial tour, duck-shooting in Manitoba was a highlight, while as king-emperor on his India trip he slipped away several times for hunting recreation. His all-weather shoots at Sandringham became famous.

As a shot he took his chances with the rest and nothing was caluculated to draw the royal displesure more than any suggestion or intimation that game be specially rounded up for him.

The king was a golfer of more than moderate ability and as a follower of horse racing he maintained a large stable and was a regular spectator at the major track fixtures.

Compared with his father, however, King George had a tolerant rather than an all-consuming interest in horse racing.

When the hard times his country experienced in the later days of his reign prompted him to give leadership in economy, his stable was one of the first "luxuries" to be marked by retrenchments.

He was a good horseman himself and he was frequently seen riding on Rotten Row in Hyde Park early of a morning when the court was a Buckingham Palace.

**Leads World Stamp Collectors**

One of his chief indoor hobbies for which he bacema noted was stamp collecting. From his early sailor days on the "Bacchante" he was keenly interested in philately and experts demed his collection the finest in existence. He had a special time set aside each week in which to inspect it.

In 1924 the king was a delighted spectator at a baseball game between the New York Giants and the Chicago White Sox who were traveling in Europe. A foul ball sped directly for the royal head in one instance and although King George was well protected by the wire screening behind the home plate, he dodged instinctively.

**His Private Life and Quiet Humor**

As an individual, King George V was characterized by a quiet dignity which, in contrast to the fleeting spur to popular imagination that ostentatious monarchs created, lodged him more firmly, if more slowly, in British hearts.

He pursued a conservative, even tenor in his home and official life and the feeling which his subjects held for him became one of constantly growing depth.

**Simplicity in Family Circle**

Unlike his father, who had a flair for wide friendships, King George had a gift for making friends slowly but for keeping them a long time. Nothing was more typical of this than the deep friendships he kept through his reign with those very few real comrades he made in his naval career.

His own home life set an example of simplicity and moderation that caught the hearts of his subjects. He was a family man and nothing was more chaacteristic than the cheerful fireside Christmases at Sandringham and the modest family parties in celebration of birthdays and other anniversaries.

Many human little stories sprang up about him. One of the favorites has to do with his inspection of White City, a London stadium, on a wet day.

King George stepped into a puddle of water and splashed his uniform.

"Damn!" he ejaculated.

"Hush, George," admonished Queen Mary. "Wait until we get home."

It was traditional that circumspect though the king was he had learned as a sailor-prince a few expressions not found in dictionaries.

**Shoots Jibe at Ancestors**

Once when a sculptor submitted designs for some new coins, the king said:

"Make a big V behind my name. I should hate to be taken for any of the other Georges."

After he became king, a story was told that some one ventured to remonstrate with him because, as many thought, an undue proportion of invitations to royal functions went to the army and navy.

His significant reply, which ended further criticism, was:

"They are the supporters of my throne. I cannot recognize it too fully."

Religion was marked by the same simplicity which he brought to other phases of his life. He read the Bible daily, keeping a promise that he made early in his youth to his mother, Queen Alexandria.

His preference for the conservative extended to art, literature, and entertainment. Once he poked good-humored fun at some futuristic paintings and other time, on visiting a picture gallery, he said: "I do not like jazz art."

**Preferred Public Theaters**

Where the reigns of Queen Victoria and King Edward VII were notable for the number of private command entertainments staged for their amusement in various castles and palaces, King George had a different feeling.

He showed his favor, instead, by attending "gala" performances open to the public and from which proceeds went for a pension fund in his name for actors and actresses. The royal favor was also extended to the variety stage, the proceeds from these special performances again going to the aid of the stage needy.

**Fire Truck Serve 18 Years**

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Eighteen years is long enough for the motor of a fire truck to run, Chief Charles Brennan declared in drawing up a $200,000 budget to replace 23 pieces of antiquated apparatus.

## Widow of

(Continued from

husband, Senator Thom... Republican, of Minneso...

"I know Tom would... explains. "And congress... life for 20 years. I w... with it."

She figures she'll ca... about the way her husb... vided she gets the nomi... Minnesota Republican ... will stay in Washington, ... the primaries are over.

Then—"If they want m... If they don't no hard feel...

She accompanied Schall... campaign since his first ... She did the driving and pu... in country store windows. ... saw a crowd she would st... say in her soft voice: "To... speaking down the street. ... along and hear him." Ar... come.

**They're "Land Poor"**

Now, if nominated, she'll ... it; drive, put up cards and s...

"I'm land poor," she says. ... rather have the memory ... years with Tom Schall than ... money he could have left ... went places, knew people, ... part in public life.

"At night we'd come home ... round Tom—the three children ... and argue out public issues. ... talk at once, all of trying to ... the others, and, of course, ... ceeding."

Her eyes shine as she recalls ... dents about her husband, th... senator who was a bitter critic ... present administration. She ... with soft gray hair fluffing ab... face. Her features show the ... strain since her husband die... the weeping is over, and she ... glad to have set her hand to ... litical plow.

**"I Went With Tom"**

"If I am elected I'll go on w... issues he championed. I w... fashioned American patriot... don't think we need an amend... the constitution, for instance... document seems sacred to me... time may come when the pub... want it, and when they do I'll ... Tom did—as a representative o... people. I'll vote for it.

"I will probably make a wide... pnign among women's groups. ... a great faith in women as voters. ... don't seem so easily swayed by ... ises.

Mrs. Schall feels that if she ... the senate there will be times ... she'll want to speak her mind ... only woman members at pres... Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, ... for her silence.

"After all," she says, "I camp... in the early days when plen... meetings were held in saloons ... you know, no 'nice lady' went ... saloon in those days. But I d... went with Tom. And I never h... unpleasant experience. Politica... isn't half bad."


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# Society

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

### Winter Discipline

There is something in the snow
That warns against indulgence
Of idle ease, unlike the flow
Of summer's soft refulgence.
Sinews stiffen, and the will
Is roused to battle when
The north wind rises with a shrill
Discord to challenge men.
A sort of mockery it seems,
Derisive with intent
To shatter all the frailer dreams
Of finer filament.
But mark you now, the barren tree
Preserves the living root,
And from its stubborn energy
Shall spring the promised fruit.
Let us make the most of this,
Thereby deserving, after
A winter's discipline, the kiss
Of spring and summer's laughter.
—Selected.

Mrs. J. A. Davis has returned from a month's visit with her parents and other relatives in Phoenix, Ariz. While in Arizona, Mrs. Davis had the privilege of attending the golden wedding anniversary of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hinton.

—+—

Circle No. 5 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church held its January meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of the leader, Mrs. John Owen, West Third street, with 13 members including one new member responding to the roll call. Following the regular routine of business and the Bible lesson, the hostess served delicious refreshments to the members and one visitor.

—+—

Mrs. D. M. Finley and Mrs. John Skyes were Monday guests of the Shults in Fulton.

—+—

Miss Charleen Craine spent the week end with home folks in Ozan.

—+—

The Hope Choral club will meet Wednesday morning at 9:30 at the home of Mrs. Fred R. Harrison, South Pine street.

—+—

The Band Auxiliary met Monday afternoon, the first vice president presided in the absence of the president. During the business meeting, it was voted to postpone the cake walk until the weather moderated. It was announced that the Hope High School Band would be week end guests of the Camden Band.

—+—

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church held its first meeting of the new year on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore, West Avenue B. During the business meeting the circle organization was completed as follows: Leader, Mrs. Hugh Smith; assistant leader, Mes. Webb Lasater Sr.; program chairman, Mrs. W. B. Mason; telephone and car committee, Mrs. Alton Honeycutt, Mrs. T. A. Womble, Mrs. Joe Coleman, Mrs. J. L. Green and Mrs. Arch Moore; personal service chairman, Mrs. T. A. Womble; enlistment committee, Mrs. Fred Russell and Mrs. Philip Foster; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Earl Wowden; decoration, Mrs. A. D. Brannan; mission study leader, Mrs. J. L. Green; reporter, Mrs. F. S. Huntley. Nine members responded to the roll call. During the social hour, the hostess served a delicious dessert with cake.

—+—

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Smith had as week end guest, L. L. Hilton of the Extension Department of the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville.

—+—

At the January meeting of Circle No. 1 of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cecil Weaver, with Mrs. Rob Jones as joint hostess, the following officers were elected: secretary and treasurer, Miss Maud Hamilton; mission study leader, Mrs. Nathan Harbour; social service chairman, Mrs. S. L. Murphy; personal service chairman, Mrs. C. R. Hamilton; benevolent chairman, Mrs. J. H. Walker; enlistment chairman, Mrs. Cecil Weaver; telephone chairman, Mrs. Rob Jones. During the social hour, the hostess served a most tempting salad course. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. S. Franklin with Mrs. W. W. Compton as joint hostess.

Special for this Week
5-tube RADIO
Made by G-E $9.98
Has Airplane Dial.
Complete With Tubes
BRIANT'S Drug Store

1/2 PRICE SALE
ON ALL DRESSES
THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland

Hundreds of requests for "So Red the Rose" . . . and here it is. It comes next Sunday and Monday to the—
SAENGER THEATRE
ENDS
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
John Boles and Jack Holt
"The Littlest Rebel"
WED-NITE ONLY




200 WINTER
DRESSES
Featured in Our Special Close-Out
S-A-L-E
$2.99 and $4.99
LADIES'S
Specialty Shop

## Urges Farmers to Attend L. R. Meet

### H. H. Huskey Appeals for Hempstead Attendance at AAA Rlly

An appeal to Hempstead county farmers ot attend the state-wide mass meeting at Little Rock High School auditorium at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning, January 24, when a substitute for the Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA) will be discussed, was made Tuesday by H. H. Huskey, well known Hempstead agricultural leadre.

"In insist that every farmer in Hempstead county make an effort to attend this meeting to help discuss a new program," Mr. Huskey said.

"If four or five would go in each car the cost would not be very much."

## Shover Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ches. Prince.

Mrs. Lee Ross called on Mrs. Herman Bruce and baby awhile Tuesday evening.

Misses Uma Stophs and Grady Wilson called on Misses Mittie Ree and Gene Rogers Sunday afternoon.

There was a large crowd attended the quilting given by Mrs. Fred Wilson Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Allen called on Mrs. John Allen Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jones and little daughter were Thursday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Wilson and family.

Misses Gene and Mittie Ree Rogers spent Thursday with Mrs. Joe Wellett.

Miss Edith Bell Wilson spent Saturday night and Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Houston of Hope.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. Calhoon.

Jessie McCorkle called on Miss Gene Rogers Saturday night.

WINTER BEAUTY AIDS
for Proper Skin Care



Keeping your skin soft and smooth during the winter months will be easy if you will use a good line of cosmetics regularly and will give yourself a beauty treatment every night. Choose your cosmetics from among those listed below—they are the choice of the majority of women in Hope.
Barbara Gould, Max Factor, Carlton, Elizabeth Arden, Harriett Hubbard Ayers
John P. Cox Drug Co.
Phone 84 We Give Eagle Stamps
1/2 Price Sale on All Gift Goods

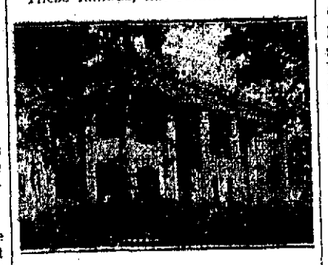
## "So Red the Rose" at Saenger Sunday

### Margaret Sullavan Coming in Famous Story of the Old South

Movie enthusiasts will be interested to hear that "So Red the Rose," will live again in the romantic old town of Natchez, Miss., scene of Stark Young's famous novel and Paramount screen success showing Sunday and Monday at the Saenger and with a benefit Monday night for the local chapter of the U. D. C., and that the Natchez Garden club holds its Fifth Annual Pilgrimage this spring, March 27th-April 5, inclusive.

During this period 27 stately, old world mansions of the Antebellum South, so vividly pictured in Paramount's stirring screen-play, will be open to the public, and ladies in the hoopskirts and jewels of their ancestors will receive the thousands of enthusiastic Pilgrimage visitors, with old-fashioned Southern coutesy into the country of "So Red the Rose."

These famous, tall-columned houses



of historic Natchez, used by Mr. Young as the background of his thrilling and beautiful romance, are still in a wonderful state of preservation. Guests of the Natchez Pilgrimage may visit the very scenes where was enacted the drama of the Bedford family, and may wander through the halls of the stately Southern mansion where Valette and Duncan Bedford were finally married.

(Above is a photograph of one of the famous Natchez mansions, shown of the Pilgrimage tours, in the "Country of So Red the Rose," where the Old South still lives.)

## CLUB NOTES

Miss Helen Griffin will give a demonstration on canning meats at the home of Mrs. Earl Ross next Wednesday, January 22. All club members are invited to come and bring lunch. Visitors are also invited.

### Hempstead County Council

The Hempstead County Council of Home Demonstration clubs met Jan. 11, 1936 at 2 o'clock at the city hall in Hope for a business meeting. The President Mrs. Eugene Goodlett of Ozan being absent, the vice president, Mrs. O. A. McKnight of Bright Star club called the house to order. The secretary, Mrs. Lee Garland called the roll after which the minutes of the December county council were read.

At this time the meeting was turned over to Miss Helen Griffin, the county home demonstration agent. She discussed the year book for 1936 which contains programs and demonstrations for each monthly club meeting. Miss Griffin urged each club to select their goal for the year at their February meeting. Establishing a home demonstration curb market in Hope was discussed next, resulting in the appointing of a committee as follows: Mrs. England of Shover Springs chairman; Mrs. Lewellen of Hope and Mrs. Melson Frazier of Washington to investigate plans for such a market.

Time for each local club meeting was set. Miss Faye Samuels of DeAnn club was awarded first prize for the best club scrap book. Washington was the place designated for the next county council meeting in April, with the Washington club at hostess.

### Washington

The Washington Home Demonstration club met January 10 in the home of Mrs. Melson Frazier with 11 members present. Miss Alford met with us. The new president, Mrs. W. E. Elmore opened the meeting by reading the First Psalm, followed with Lord's prayer repeated in concert. Minutes of last meeting were read by Secretary Mrs. Melson Frapier. Roll call responded to with some work accomplished in the home.

The president appointed the various leaders for the coming year as follows: Clothing leader, Mrs. R. L. Patterson; food preparation, Mrs. B. L. Eubanks; food preservation, Mrs. Lee Holt; poultry, Mrs. Melson Frazier; home grounds, Mrs. Lannie Beck; gardening, Mrs. R. L. Moses; art craft leader, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard; dairying, Mrs. Anna Turner; devotional, Mrs. Lee Holt.

The following committees were also appointe: Program committee, Mrs. Claude Agee, Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard. Membership committee, Mrs. Paul Dudney, Mrs. R. L. Moses, Mrs. Melson Frazier.

No demonstration was given, although Miss Alford discussed plans for the coming year. Mrs. O. T. Beck was appointed to conduct the devotional for next meeting in home of Mrs. W. E. Elmore, February 14 at 2 o'clock.

### Spring Hill

The Missionary Society of the Methodist and Baptist churches of Spring Hill met January 13 at the Methodist parsonage. The devotional was led by Mrs. Mamie Smith with "Faith" as her subject. There were 22 members present, 12 Baptist and 9 methodist.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Everett Momen was elected treasurer of the Baptist division of the society.

Different means of raising money for the society were discussed and plans were made to make a quilt, which will be for sale later.

The nevt meeting will be January 29. Mrs. Alvin Robinson will have charge of the devotional.

In 1929, the total number of deaths from cancer was 111,569.

## The Strange Case of Julia Craig

by Nard Jones

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOODFORD of the law firm of Woodford and Brooks, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS.

PETER KEMP, also employed by Woodford and Brooks, is in love with Julia, but she discourages his attentions. He gives Julia a letter of introduction to HENRI LAMB, band leader, but, in the letter, asks Lamb not to give her a job. Julia discovers this and tells Peter everything is over between them.

ROYAL NESBITT, friend of Amy's, promises to help Julia find a job as a singer, but days pass with no word from him.

Woodford tells Julia he is giving a week-end party on his yacht and asks her to come to sing for his guests. SMITH GARLAND, night club owner, is to be in the party.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VI

AT the mention of Smith Garland, the best known night club owner in the state, Julia's heart literally skipped a beat. Woodford smiled as her mouth opened slightly and she stared at him unbelievingly. He knew perfectly well that to anyone with Julia's ambitions the name of Smith Garland was magic indeed.

"Of course," Woodford went on. "I don't know that Garland can do anything. But it won't hurt to have him hear you. Like to come along?"

"I'd like very much to," said Julia quickly.

"Good! We expect to pull out some time late tonight. But I suggest you go along to the yacht club about 9 o'clock and get aboard. The name of the boat is the Wood Nymph. I'll 'phone the skipper to expect you."

"Thank you, Mr. Woodford. I can't tell you how much I really appreciate—"

"Forget it, Miss Craig." He smiled up at her. "I need a singer aboard, and you're a good one."

Julia hoped so. She hurried back into her office, her thoughts in a whirl. For the rest of the afternoon she went through her work like an automaton, and got precious little done. She could scarcely wait to get to the apartment and tell the good news to Amy Sanders.

But Amy wasn't at all surprised that Julia was to get her chance.

"I knew you'd finally bump into a break, Julia. When a girl wants a thing as bad as you want this, she finally gets there. But it does bowl me over that you'd find the rainbow right in your own office. Right in the place you've been trying to get away from."

• • •

JULIA laughed. "I've found the rainbow. But not the pot of gold yet. Nobody knows whether Smith Garland will like my singing."

"Nobody but Smith Garland," admitted Amy. "But think what a break it is for him to hear you aboard Woodford's yacht. He'll know you work for Woodford, and that you're a guest on board, and—"

"Not a guest," amended Julia. "I'm just going along as an entertainer."

Amy gave Julia a long look. "Do you really believe that?"

"Why, of course. Mr. Woodford said he needed a singer, and he happened to hear me spoiling all that lovely radio music—"

"Listen, Julia," her roommate interrupted. "I'm about five years older than you. So that makes five more years I've watched the male of the species in action. Woodford could have got all the singers he wanted. He wants *you* to go along."

"If I thought you were right I wouldn't go."

"Oh, I don't mean he doesn't want you to sing, darling. And I don't mean he asked you for any other reason except that he liked the way you sang. He probably doesn't realize it himself as yet—but he thinks you're a pretty neat dish."

"You're talking a lot of nonsense, Amy. Mr. Woodford doesn't know I exist except as a secretary."

"He will after this yacht trip. It's funny how an evening dress can change a female employe into a woman."

Julia smiled. "You've been seeing too many movies, Amy!"

"Laugh if you must at this old gray head," Amy misquoted cheerfully, "But you'll see."

In her rush to be at the yacht club, which was a considerable distance from the apartment building, Julia quite forgot Amy's well-meant warnings. From the depths of the dressing room she called out, "Anything special you should take on a yacht trip, Amy? I've never been on anything but an excursion boat in my life."

"Don't worry," Amy told her from the other room. "Woodford's yacht is probably the size of a hotel. I'd suggest that white evening gown—a sports outfit, with some soft-soled shoes in case he's fussy about the deck paint—and a package of seasick remedy." There was a long silence, and then Amy added: "I saw some collapsible rowboats the other day. They were made of canvas, and you could probably fold one up and get it in to your week-end bag—"

A shoe came hurtling out of the dressing room, successfully terminating Amy's advice.

• • •

WHEN Julia reached the boat moorings the clubhouse itself was dark except for a dim light at the desk in the lobby. The sleepy night-caretaker directed her to the slip at which the Wood Nymph was moored.

"She's all lighted up," he said. "You can't miss her. Big white ship."

The Wood Nymph was a big white ship, indeed, far larger than any of the other boats which Julia passed as she hurried along the boardwalk of the mooring dock.

Her bag in hand, Julia hesitated by the small gangplank which led to the deck. But just then a white uniformed figure appeared from the cabin and touched his cap.

"I'm Captain Bakely. Looking for the Wood Nymph?"

Julia told him that she was. "I'm Miss Craig, and I believe Mr. Woodford said I should be here about 9."

"Of course, Miss Craig. Come right aboard and I'll show you to your stateroom. Mr. Woodford and the other guests aren't aboard yet."

When Bakely had taken Julia to her stateroom and deposited her bag on the berth, he paused a moment at the door. "Please make yourself at home, Miss Craig. There are deck chairs aft."

"Thank you. I think I'll just stay here a while."

He nodded. "I'll tell Mr. Woodford when he comes that you're aboard."

When Bakely had gone, Julia looked about her. The stateroom was small but very pleasant, and furnished in quiet taste. She wondered whether she should accept the captain's invitation to sit on the after deck, but at length decided not. Bakely might not know that the owner had invited her as an entertainer rather than a guest

• • •

TAKING a magazine from a little table in the corner of the room, she sat down to read. She read through one story, and began another. Then, impatient, she looked at her watch. It was after 10, but she had heard no one come aboard, yet the gangplank was quite close to the portholes of her stateroom. "But he said they wouldn't leave until late," Julia told herself, and resumed her reading.

When another hour passed, however, with no word from Woodford she began to wonder. All she had heard were vague sounds from below her, possibly in the engine compartment—and the occasional soft footfalls of someone on deck above.

She was about to put on her coat and go above when there was a light knock at her door. It was Captain Bakely.

"I've just had word from the clubhouse that Mr. Woodford telephoned and said there'd be some delay in getting the rest of his party aboard. He suggested you needn't wait up unless you wanted to."

Julia thanked him, relieved—and decided that she wouldn't wait up. After all, the day in the office and the ensuing excitement of Woodford's interview hadn't prepared her to be at her best. "I'll get a good night's rest," she told herself, "and see what the world holds in the morning."

A moment later she was between the sheets of the berth and the stateroom was in darkness. With the water lapping rhythmically against the hull of the boat, Julia was soon asleep.

She awakened with a start, conscious of a new, yet still rhythmic, sound. Unmistakably, it was the sound of the yacht's engines. Julia tossed back the covers of the berth and looked from a porthole. Dock and gangplank were gone! All she could see was an expanse of water which dissolved into the pitch blackness of the sky.

But beyond the soft throb of the engines and the swish of the hull driving through the water, there seemed to be not another sound aboard.

(To Be Continued)

## Prescott News in Brief

By DALE M'KINNEY

We regret very much to hear of the death of J. W. Gardner, aged 79, one of Prescott's pioneer citizens who died at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last Friday. He had gone there to spend the winter.

The Prescott Post of the American Legion is trying to carry out a campaign which will reduce the death toll from automobile accidents. We hope they get the co-operation of everyone and make this a great success.

We are very glad to hear that Mrs. Sid Gentry is resting well after a major operation Saturday morning at Cora Donnell hospital.

The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday night at the Masonic Hall at 7:30. All members are urged to be present.

Mid term tests began at Prescott High School Monday and will continue through the week.

The new Prescott grammar school building is nearing completion. We are very proud of this building as we have needed it for a long time.

Bargain! 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢
NEW DAMP WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

## Basket Tourney at Willisville Feb. 8

### Pairings Announced for Invitation Meet in Nevada County School

W. H. Patterson, athletic director at Willisville High School, announced Tuesday that an invitation basketball tournament would be held at Willisville Saturday, February 8.

Pairings for the first rounds:
Boys—Willisville vs. Emmet.
Boys—Reader vs. Mt. Vernon.
Boys—Laneburg vs. Buckner.
Boys—Village vs. Cale.
Girls—Willisville vs. Laneburg.
Girls—Buckner vs. Reader.
Girls—Emmet vs. Cale.
Girls—Mt. Vernon vs. Village.

Coach Patterson also announced that the senior boys and girls teams of Willisville would meet Okolona during the night session.

## New Athletic Star Rising at Prison

### Nini Cribbins Follows "Alabama Pitts" on Sing Sing Gridiron

OSSINING, N. Y.—(AP)—"Watch Cribbins!"

That's the word from Gerald Curtin, athltic director of Sing Sing prison.

Nini Cribbins is the 23-year-old halfback who is expected to become another "Alabama Pitts" when the football wars return to Ossining next fall.

Until last season he had never held a football in his hand, but great natural ability and exceptional speed gave him the call over more experienced players.

The 170-pound flash celebrated his rise to the varsity by taking a kick-off and racing 96 yards for a touchdown against the powerful New Rochelle professionals.

He also shares the kicking assignments with Arthur Nelson, who alternates between end and quarterback.

Not only a football does Cribbins hope to emulate Pitts. He is a baseballer, playing center field, the position Pitts himself held down before "graduating."

Cribbins' other distinctions include his record in the dashes. He is Sing Sing's "fastest human."

## DeAnn

Elston Samuel is visiting friends and relatives in Louisiana.

Bryan Clark and Briant Roberts went to Emmet Friday to hear the Lone Star Cowboys.

Olice McCorkle was a business visitor in Texarkana Thursday.

Glad to report that Mrs. J. W. Samuel is improved at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Clark spent Tuesday with their son Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Clark and baby.

Olice, Hallar and Johnnie McCorkle and David McKee and Misses Anna, Nina and Vesta Boyett and Miss Mary Jo McCorkle called on O. F. Steve and Miss Lucie B. Lloyd, Friday night.

We are sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherley are moving from our community.

Miss Edna Vickers called on Mrs. J. W. Samuel one evening last week.

Bryan Clark called on Miss Maude James of Guernsey Saturday night.

Mrs. Jim Arnold called on her daughter, Miss Billie Arnold Thursday.

Mrs. George McCorkle is attending the bedside of her sister-in-law of near Fulton, who is seriously ill. We wish for her a speedy recovery.

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day
Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose Drops
Headaches in 30 minutes

TOL-E-TEX OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade Lube Oil $1.50
Phone 370 Day and Night

CAR GLASS
CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
411 South Laurel Street

QUALITY
SEEDS -- PLANTS
Everything for Field and Garden including supples, insecticides, spray materials, etc.
For Heavy Yields Use
SEMESAN
Monts' Seed Store,
110 E. 2nd St.

SPECIAL!
Note Book Filler Paper
45 Sheets 3c
E-Z-I Filler Paper
45 Sheets, 10c quality 5c
RULED E Z I
100 Sheets, 20c quality
10 cents
JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company
"The REXALL Store"
Phone 63
Hope, Ark. Established 1885

## Gold Boom Rises in Chinese Hills

### But Engineers Say It Is Small Deposit and Can't Last Long

LILING, China—(AP)—The discovery of gold in the hills a few miles from here has transformed this quiet Hunan province village into a booming mining camp.

Hundreds of Chinese are swarming over the hillside where the deposits have been found, washing the gold from the gravel.

Many have been made wealthy overnight. Others are making a comfortable living re-washing the gravels which have already been worked.

SHARP SLICING KNIFE
for meat or bread
SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER
LIMIT 4 TO A CUSTOMER
WHILE THEY LAST
20c VALUE 9¢
This Astounding Price Brings You
This meat slicing knife has razor edge 8 inch blade fastened to green simulated handle with pin to prevent coming loose.
HOPE HARDWARE COMPANY

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical: only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

1936—ANOTHER PENNEY YEAR!
SAFE SAVINGS IN Penney's Mid-Winter Clearance
ALL WINTER GOODS MUST GO
Odds and Ends, Broken Lots, Close Outs of Some Lines Make These Prices Possible.
STARTS 8:30 THURSDAY!

LADIES SILK PAJAMAS
RAYON ROBES
Assorted Types
Clearance Price
$1.00 Each

LADIES COATS
All Fur Trimmed Coats Must Go!
Size 14 to 20 $9.00
No Lay Aways!

ONE TABLE LADIES SHOES
Repriced to Clear
$1.49 Pr.

ODDS AND ENDS
On Table No. 2
10c

MEN'S 17x17 Handkerchiefs
12 For 39c

MEN'S BOOT SOCKS pr. 25c

MEN'S SHIRTS and SHORTS
Each 15c

Ladies Winter HATS
Say "Good buy"
Choice To Clear 49c

BOYS' WAIST PANTS
Not all sizes, but worth a lot more than this to you.
25c Pair

LADIES SUEDE JACKETS
Leather Suede
Sizes 12 to 20
$3.98

MEN'S WORK PANTS
4 Pair left 69c ea

36-Inch Woolen Dress Goods
For Clearance
Hurry Only 49c yd

MEN'S DRESS PANTS
Repriced
9 Pair left 89c ea

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Fast Color
Full Cut
Priced to Clear
14 to 17
Each 49c

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS, Close Out
$1.98 Pair
Not All Sizes
ANKLETS, Must Go
Choice Pair 5c

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated
WHERE HOPE SHOPS AND SAVES

# Modern Explorer

HORIZONTAL

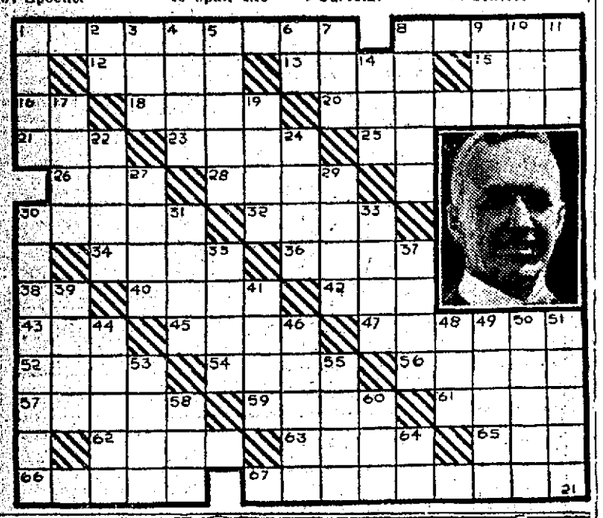
1 Lincoln ——, searcher for new lands.
8 He explored over the —— Polo.
12 Ale.
13 Particle.
15 Monkey.
16 Type standard.
18 Baseball nine.
20 To exhaust.
21 Tip.
23 Map.
25 Sloth.
26 Tree.
28 God of love.
30 To rob.
32 To retain.
34 To jog.
36 Ego.
38 Natural power.
40 Precept.
42 Sun.
43 Humor.
45 Skin.
47 Cedar tree.
52 Sketched.
54 Epochs.
56 Imbecile.
57 To set again.
59 Thought.
61 Bad.
62 Dress coat end.
63 Organs of hearing.
65 Sash.
66 He used a —— for exploring.
67 He attempted to span the —— Continent.

Answer to Previous Puzzle




VERTICAL

1 Equable.
2 Pound.
3 To harden.
4 To sob.
5 Pope's scarf.
6 Musical note.
7 Mortar tray.
8 Possessing flavor.
9 Custom.
10 To make lace.
11 To hasten.
14 Beverage.
17 To encounter.
19 Visible sign.
22 To decay.
24 Pedal digits.
27 Market.
29 Observes.
30 Flower.
31 Thread fold.
33 To trudge.
35 Elm.
37 Blood-sucking insect.
39 Fearful.
41 Pertaining to air.
44 Seed covering.
46 Loaded.
48 Unfit.
49 Piece of turf.
50 Excuse.
51 Small memorial.
53 To alienate.
55 Chair.
58 Cravat.
60 Constellation.
64 Senior.





**Bells Ring Again**

BRUSSELS —(AP)— The task of restoring famous chimes, destroyed in Belgium and northern France in the World war, is still under way.

First to be restored were the chimes of St. Quentin in France. Next came those of the city of Ypres, where battles raged for 52 months.

Now Dixmude, famous for its chimes may again listen to its carillon of 28 bells, destroyed at the start of the fighting.

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!
in the Hope Star

**MARKET PLACE**

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.
1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
For consecutive insertions, minimmum of 3 lines in one ad
3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
6 times, 5c line, min. 90c
26 times, 3½c line, min. $2.70
(Average 5½ words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

**FOR SALE**

We buy and sell Produce at Holly's Curb Market.

FOR SALE—Good, well-cured Johnson's grass hay. Cheap. See E. S. Greening. 14-10t-c.

ROE'S HATCHERY
Baby chicks for sale. Custom hatching a specialty. Call or write Mrs. Fred L. Gordon, Prescott, Ark. 11-12tc

FOR SALE—Two male small Bulldogs, reasonable. Phone 411-W. 18-3tp

FOR SALE—Bois d'Arc posts at eight cents per post. F. O. B. at the farm. Hay at 25 cents per bale, and good corn. See A. N. Stroud 21-6tc

FOR SALE—Good values in men's reblocked hats. When you buy a hat use your head. Stack's Hot Shop. 21-5tp

**WANTED**

WANTED—Man over 30 to service local vending machine route. Spare time work about 10 hours weekly. Not selling. No experience required, for interview write "Artee Co.", Upper Darby, Pa.

**LOST**

Garden plants at Holly's Curb Market.

LOST—Male and female liver and white, pointer pups, 10 months old. Answer to "Joe" and "June." Reward for return to P. A. Dulin, Jr. 18-3tp

**SERVICES OFFERED**

We clean, block, shrink, stretch, band or bind hats, put in new sweat bands and cut brims. Stack's Hat Shop. 21-5tp

**FOR RENT**

Fresh Fruits at Holly's Curb Market.

FOR RENT—Seven room house. Newly remodeled. Phone 783. 18-3tc

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment. Also bedroom. Both adjoining bath. Phone 165J. Mrs. Lex Helms. 18-3tc

FOR RENT—Four room furnished apartment with private bath and garage. J. A. Sullivan, Phone 147. 21-6tc

STORIES IN STAMPS
By I. S. Klein




MANY CENTURIES ago a happy and free people, called Letts, inhabited the shores of the Baltic in Europe. One day foreign invaders came and enslaved the Letts, and hundreds of years of bondage passed. During those trying times a legend arose, and on it the enslaved people based their hopes for deliverance. It was that Lacplesis, Killer of the Bear, would come and deliver them.

Lacplesis did come out of the forest, at last, slew the Black Knight, symbol of the invader, and freed Laimdota, spirit of Latvia, whom the Black Knight had held prisoner. Latvia now is free, the spirit of the Bear Killer keeps guard over the Letts, and never again, they say, will the Black Knight harass the land.

This legend is told in pictures in a series of five stamps issued in 1932. The stamp shown here illustrates the slaying of the Black Knight by Lacplesis and the deliverance of Laimdota.



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## Hickory Shade

Parker Rogers has returned home after spending several days with his Brother, Jack, at El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Reece and Mr. and Mrs. Merrel Hucklebee were bedtime callers at Mrs. Charles Rogers Tuesday night.

Taylor Philips left last Friday for Rodessa, La., where he has gone to work.

Mrs. Edwin Britt spent last Monday with Mrs. Royett Laseter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Jackson of near Hope spent Saturday night with their daughter, Mrs. Merrell Mucklebee and Mr. Hucklebee.

Mrs. Charles Rogers called on Mrs. Bryan Ruggles Monday evening.

Mrs. Blanch Day spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lelman Ruggles.

Mrs. J. S. Reed was a business visitor in Hope last Wednesday.

Mrs. J. W. McWilliams called on Mrs. Charles Rogers Wednesday evening.

Neal Butler of near Boteaw spent Monday night with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. McWilliams and Mr. McWilliams.

John Reece made a business trip to Nashville last Monday.

Arsenic can be used advantageously in wood preservation processes.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE — By AHERN




OUT OUR WAY — By WILLI



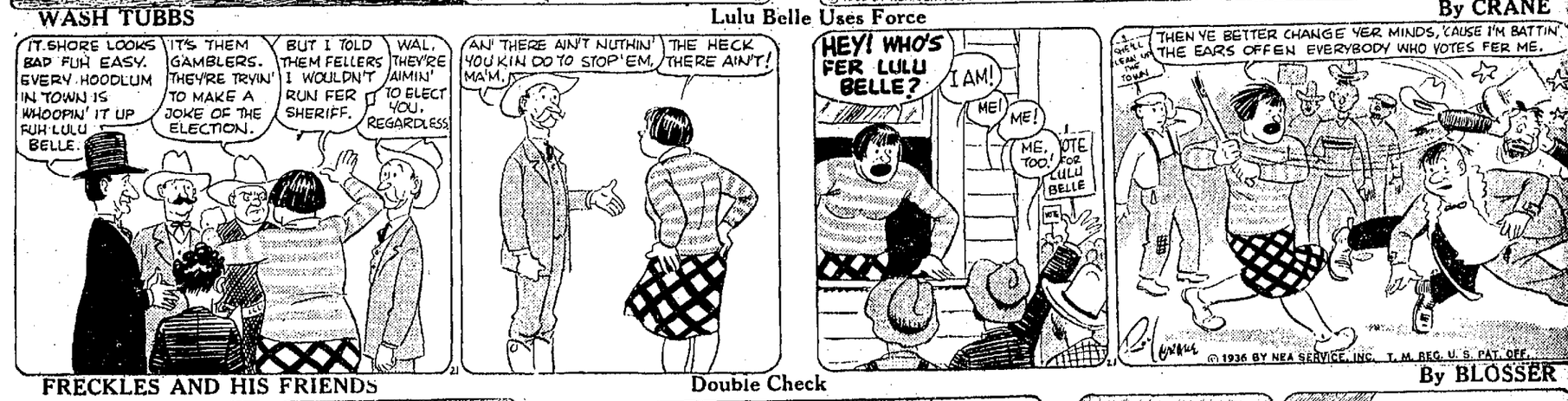

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Mr. X Is Doing Swell — By MARTIN



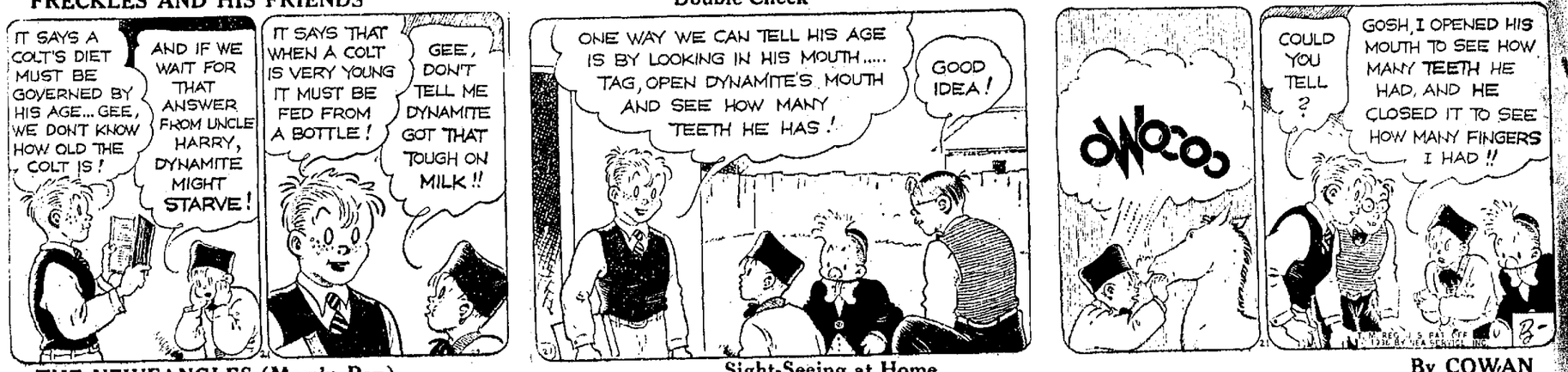

ALLEY OOP — Too Much Dino — By HAMLIN




WASH TUBBS — Lulu Belle Uses Force — By CRANE




FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — Double Check — By BLOSSER




THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Sight-Seeing at Home — By COWAN

